

A New Democratic Organ.
General currency has been given to the report that an anti-Douglas Democratic daily paper was soon to be started in this city, and Wm. D. Morgan, ex-Auditor of State, and editor of the *Newark Advocate*, has been designated as the editor-in-chief. The Republican papers of this city, and some others, have been pleased to extol Mr. Morgan in this connection as the ablest Democratic editor in the State, a display of amiability chiefly due to the laudable desire of the Republicans to encourage the Breckinridge movement, which is added in this city the gratification of seeing a rival to the *Enquirer*, which has for a long time monopolized the organ of the Democratic party.

These motives, which are highly creditable to human nature, account for the sudden appreciation of Mr. Morgan's ability as a writer. We don't know exactly how high a pitch it takes to make the ablest Democratic editor in the State, but it means sufficient ability to make a foundation for a successful daily journal, then this light must have been pretty effectively hidden under the *Newark Advocate* bushel.

In the present transient era of Republican good feeling, Mr. Morgan is called a sharp and forcible writer. So he is, probably, the way that newspaper writing goes. Not that his sharpness and force consist in directness of logic, force of argument, keenness of satire, sharpness of sarcasm, aptness of illustration, or any of those trivial writing weapons. What would become of the "able editors" if the use of these weapons were regarded as a necessary accomplishment? No such narrow rule is going to be set up in this generation. Slang-whanging denunciation, bitter vituperation running into personalities whenever a discussion arises, charging all manner of wickedness on the opposite party and on its candidates—these constitute sharp and forcible writing in the common newspaper parlance, these, continued through the year, with gatherings of the same kind from the bell-wether organs, and from speeches of the candidates, comprise the common type of the party newspaper.

For the sake of the new enterprise we will hope that the *Advocate* will be more respectable than the average. The whole press of this partisan stamp is demoralizing to public sentiment; it is the greatest, loud under which civilization labors at this time. In view of its general character, the popular habit of apothecizing the press as the palladium of our liberties, the fountain of intelligence and the hope of the world, is a joke ghastly even for his infernal majesty in one of his most convivial moods. A ring in every neighborhood, with bull-baiting, bear-baiting and cock-fighting, established as the popular amusements, would have a civilizing effect on society, compared with that of a large portion of the newspapers of the present time, whose editors regard it as their principal duty to exhibit each others personal vices and failings, and to keep up a perpetual contest of personal slander with each other for the entertainment of their readers. If matches of physical force are brutalizing, what must be the effect of mental strife, whose aim is mutual degradation?

We make these remarks generally, not that the new enterprise here, under Morgan, requires them. Few will deny that in general their application is just. The result of several years' outside observation of Cincinnati journalism, convinces us that, taking a scope of that extent, there are no where more applicable than here. No where has the tone of journalism been lower than in this city. What is there in the profession that a member of it should not be a gentleman? But the chief object of journalism in this city has usually been to show that it unfitted man to associate with gentlemen. What writer is there who has been known in the leading department of any Cincinnati newspaper who has not been made by some contemptuous nickname a familiar household word within the whole circuit of Cincinnati newspaper circulation? Where, more than here, has the first and last newspaper argument been the resort of the blackguard—personal abuse? Where has the personality of writers constituted a larger portion of the editorial articles, than here?

Who has not had his personality constantly dragged before the public as if it were a subject for their inquiry? There seems to have been some improvement lately; but, perhaps, it is only a lull; but as a general thing the tone of Cincinnati journalism, while affecting metropolitan airs, has savored more of the nature which furnishes her great export.

But to return to our mission—to start a daily paper in this town to support Breckinridge is a most forlorn undertaking. It is a harder task to him to support itself. It is supposed, as a matter of course, that it is to be supported by a levy on the federal officers, and by such Administration patronage as the President can bestow. It does not argue a high state of political morality in this country, that newspapers should be openly established and controlled by government patronage; but so accustomed have the people become to this open attempt of the Administration to degrade public opinion, that it is hardly thought of now.

However, popular opinion is not so low but that any paper which is started and supported by government, must abandon all expectation of support from the people, or of influence on them. Such things stake their whole existence on the next Presidential election, which, in the present case, may have some chance for a Breckinridge organ, but it certainly seems a desperate one.

The Weather and the Harvest.
For three days this section of the country has had a succession of heavy rains, with a high temperature. It is hardly possible that the wheat crop, now being harvested, can have escaped great damage. The weather gives no promise yet of clearing up. Considering how much the public welfare, the prosperity of our city, and the wages, food and comfort of laboring men depend on the crops, and how closely the morals of society are connected with sufficient employment, good wages and cheap food, there is no subject more appropriate for a direct appeal to Providence than the present harvest, and it should be made without delay. Fortunately, in our Business Men's Prayer Meetings we have the means ready and convenient, and our reports of those interesting meetings frequently contain testimony that God hears and answers their prayers. We hope that such a demonstration

tion of it will be made on this occasion as will cause the righteous to rejoice and bring the wicked to repentance. The case is urgent, and can not be attended to too soon.

The Iron Harp.
Every Democratic candidate, who approaches Pennsylvania, thinks he must twang the iron harp. Douglas struck the harp gently the other day, when he passed through that State, as follows:

"Pennsylvania has the elements of an empire within her own limits; all the elements of greatness, whether you look at her natural resources, her commercial, her manufactures, at the ray material, the mineral wealth—everything which contributes to make a great country, is to be found within the limits of the Keystone State. [Applause.] And, in my opinion, the people of Pennsylvania have come to the conclusion that the Congress of the United States can be better employed in developing the great material resources of the country, than in wasting time by forcing slavery or anti-slavery upon the people." [Applause.]

They always applaud in that State when the iron harp is touched. "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42" was a sweet song there. This is a queer logical paradox. Pennsylvania is a great State. She has all the elements of greatness within her own bosom. One would think that such a very superior State might go alone; but her very greatness makes it necessary that she should have the fostering care of Congress. It is as if one should say that a mother had an extraordinary supply of the lacteal element of material growth and greatness in her own bosom, therefore, her child must have a foster-mother—be put out to nurse.

How can Congress develop the material resources of Pennsylvania? By paying one of her citizens, when he earns a dollar, forty cents additional, and taking it from a citizen of some other State, not so bountifully blessed with all the elements of greatness? That is the Pennsylvania idea. If Pennsylvania is so great by nature, let her stand on her own bottom, and not be forever bawling to be nursed.

Hired Worship.
A religious editor of a city paper objects forcibly to the practice of hiring singers in our churches, and especially to hiring singers to sing praise to God. He thinks it a "solemn mockery" that a person whose tongue is familiar with anathemas during the week, should sing on the Sabbath day:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."
And he says:

Now, if a congregation are willing to pay for praise God for them, we have no right to object. The Buddhists in their worship use a "praying machine," and all the priests have to do when he wishes to offer up a prayer, is to turn a crank on a wheel. This is a better arrangement than to allow living, thinking, immortal beings to become simply "praying machines."

With the utmost respect for the writer's motives, we fear that his zeal makes him wiser than what is written, and would tear down existing means of grace. If no singer shall be permitted to sing God's praise, will singing not languish. Does not this satirical condemnation of paying folks for praising God apply equally to paying folks for preaching and praying for them? Satire is a dangerous weapon in religious topics. In this case it has made all those who preach and pray, and are supported by the gospel, preaching and "praying machines."

David and Solomon had hired singers to praise God. No distinction was made between saints and sinners. In this service, although the Israelites of that day were certainly no better than modern society. Almost the first law given for the government of the Israelites, was a relation to a provision for the support of the priests—"praying machines," as this writer would call them. The best portions of all the animals sacrificed, went to the priests.

It would be singular to say that persons whose hearts are always susceptible to divine influences, should not sing divine praise, when instruments of various kinds, some of them notorious for their association with immorality, are used to praise God. The rule, if carried out, would exclude all money from the funds of the Church which did not come through pure hands. It would condemn all Churches that were built by sinners, for the Church edifices are for the praise of God, and why should it be worse for a sinner to sing his praise for pay, than to build an altar to His praise for pay? The rule would break down all existing institutions, and leave the people wandering as sheep without a shepherd.

Methodism and Slavery.
We have received a communication from a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church in one of the Southern States, giving an account of the effect which the new chapter on slavery which was recently adopted at the General Conference, has had on that Church in the border States. We print the article in this paper.

A CERYMAN OF REMARKABLE MENTAL ACTIVITY.—The Rev. Frederic Denison Maurice is one of the most remarkable instances of mental activity that this age affords. In addition to his duties as a clergyman, and as founder and chief manager of the City of Men's and Female Preceptors' Colleges in London, he has just published, in one book, six octavo volumes of "Parochial Sermons," and another volume of "Practical Mysticism." He has also published, in one book, six octavo volumes of "Parochial Sermons," and another volume of "Practical Mysticism." He has also published, in one book, six octavo volumes of "Parochial Sermons," and another volume of "Practical Mysticism."

Lightning and Ecclesiasticism.—A writer in *Nicholson's Journal*, some years ago, estimated the damages done to the ecclesiastical structures of England, by lightning, at not much less than \$250,000 per annum; while old Fuller in his *Church History of Great Britain* asserts that there was scarcely a great abbey in England which (once at least) was not burnt down by lightning from heaven. 'Tis strange to say, it was once commonly believed throughout Europe that the ringing of church bells was the surest method of repelling the approach of a tempest, or of disarming the thunderbolt of its violence.

An Obnoxious Occupation for Women.—Mrs. Dall, in her *Woman's Rights* speech a dozen days ago, proposed, as one of the many new vocations suitable for the ladies, the business of house-painting. It would never do, Mrs. Dall. Climbing ladders is a dangerous employment by which the dear lady would expose their necks to be broken.

Heavenly Reckoning Superstitious.—The Clergy of Leavenworth, K. T., had appointed a day of humiliation and prayer on account of the drought. Before the day designated, copious showers fell, and the appointment was changed to a day of thanksgiving.

The new self-rolling stamped envelope, which was placed on sale during the last year by way of experiment, has been permanently adopted by the Postoffice Department.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Political.
"BALTIMORE, June 23, 1860.
"To Hon. Jos. Lane: I am directed by a vote of the National Convention to inform you, that you have this been nominated by it as the candidate of the Democratic party for the office of Vice-President of the United States, and in their behalf, to request you to accept the same. I beg leave to say some time for you to accept of the resolutions adopted by the Convention, as the political platform on which the party stands."
"I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours,
C. C. CUSHING, President."

"WASHINGTON, June 30, 1860.
"To the Hon. Caleb Cushing—President: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the communication you make on behalf of the National Democratic Convention, at which, you inform me, that on the 23d I was unanimously nominated by that body for the office of Vice President of the United States, with the request that I should accept the nomination. The platform adopted, and of which you enclose me a copy, meets with my hearty approval, as it embodies what I have been contending for as the only means of stopping sectional agitation, by securing to all equality and constitutional rights, the denial of which has led to the present unhappy condition of public affairs. Compromise of constitutional principles are ever dangerous, and I am rejoiced that the true Democracy has seen fit to plant a firm foot on the rock of truth, and to give the people an opportunity to express their views on the subject of sectional agitation, by securing to all equality and constitutional rights, the denial of which has led to the present unhappy condition of public affairs. Compromise of constitutional principles are ever dangerous, and I am rejoiced that the true Democracy has seen fit to plant a firm foot on the rock of truth, and to give the people an opportunity to express their views on the subject of sectional agitation, by securing to all equality and constitutional rights, the denial of which has led to the present unhappy condition of public affairs. 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